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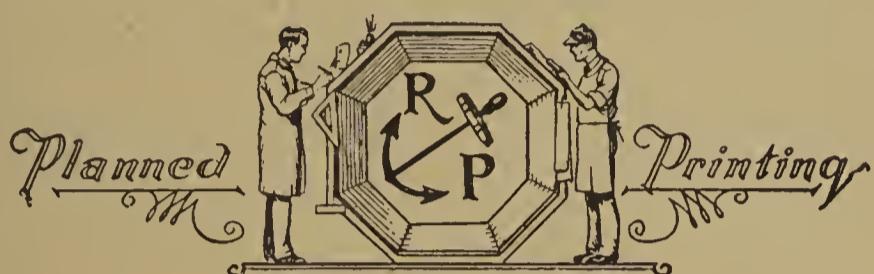
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To Lady Fairhaven:

Noted daughter of this, our  
town, whose interest in carry-  
ing on her father's beneficent  
work stimulates us to high  
ideals of loyalty, service, de-  
votion, and friendship.

## EDITORIALS

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### G. A. A. INITIATION

Freshman initiation has been abandoned by the G. A. A. this year and has been replaced by a freshman party. The girls, as a whole, believe that a party will relieve the repetition of initiation.

### THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The Class of 1930, which has an enrollment of one hundred and twenty-one, is the largest class in the history of the Fairhaven High School. Room 8 has been made over into a second freshman room due to the fact that Room 7 will not hold all the new pupils. Mr. Wood and Miss Ernst have charge of Room 7 and Mr. Lawton of Room 8.

### THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council held a meeting during which it elected the following officers: President, Priscilla Browne; Vice-President, George Pflug, Secretary, Gladys Braley.

In 1928-29 the Student Council, at Mr. Dickey's suggestion, sponsored dancing classes for the pupils. This year dancing classes will be held only at the suggestion of the Student Council.

### THE GIFT OF THE CLASSES OF 1929 AND 1930

The Victor-radio presented to the school by the classes of 1929 and 1930, is being enjoyed to the fullest extent by the pupils. A record in Assembly is a pleasing change from the regular hymn.

The victrola will be used to advantage by different school organizations for afternoon parties.

The pupils are indeed grateful to the classes that presented the gift.

Gladys R. Braley, '30.

## Conspiracy in India

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IT was in a comfortable club-room in London. Two men, one slim, tall and be monocled, the other broad-shouldered, somewhat bald and tanned sat before a red glowing grate.

The larger man spoke first. "I say, Sir Charles, have you ever heard about Williamson of the Intelligence Department, and his fine work in India? Major Loomis knows him, and I should think you'd have heard of him."

"Why no," old bean, can't say I have," the slim gentleman replied, as he flicked the ash from his cigarette. "Let's hear it!"

"Well many a good thing remains unknown," said the former, pulling his trouser legs up a bit. "I'll tell you about one of his adventures."

"It seems that in the hill country of India there was a belligerent old Rajah who had always resented English control over his little state. His hate for the English was so great that he secretly gathered together in a little known place that was not frequented by other than his own subjects, an army of cut-throats for the purpose of massacring all white persons possible in his territory. His plan was to have a detachment of his gang in each village and town in which the annual festival celebrations were held. Since practically all whites attended the performances—they being about the only entertainment—the heathens had the best possible chance to murder some three thousand men, women, and children. The day before the celebration everything was in readiness for the butchery. But the would-be murderers were in for a big surprise. In the early evening all the army had received orders to suspend all operations! Since the penalty of disobedience was inhuman and because orders were orders, everything was allowed to go on peacefully, although it seemed to the men an impossible dream that such orders had been received. It was darn lucky for those three thousand unsuspecting people."

"Yes, it was so, but where did Williamson fit in?" queried Sir Charles.

"That's just what I was going to tell you," was the answer. "This fellow Williamson was a man that appeared gentle and un-

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obtrusive. But he was decidedly the opposite when such was needed. He was fair and honest in everything, and a great friend for anyone to have. Investigation work was his vocation and was second nature to him. He spoke Hindustani better than many Hindus and with scarcely any trace of English accent. Y'know, in India gossiping seems to be rather a custom among the low castes, and Williamson always took advantage of that fact to gain information.

"Of course, no one had got wind of the plot, but Williamson happened to be in the vicinity of the little province ruled by the Rajah I mentioned. He knew of the hate for the English held by the Rajah so he dressed up in a burnoose and turban (he was naturally tanned very dark), and mingled with the brown men in the town in which the palace was located. He mixed with the loyal followers of the Rajah, and by his speech tricked them into believing that he also was a follower. Finally after listening much and talking little he obtained an inkling of the prince's plan.

"Surprised that the Rajah would be so rash, he immediately acted, for it would be only twenty-four hours before the massacre. The only way was to force the Rajah to order all action stopped. Williamson made his way to the palace and hid in a thicket near the palace wall. When the guard went by, Williamson jumped upon him, the man being knocked unconscious by the force of this unexpected fall. He was soon bound and tightly gagged and dumped in the bushes. Our friend climbed a tree that grew close to the wall and jumped to a window ledge. There being no glass in the window he easily stepped inside and hid as a servant passed through the hall. Then he crept along, having to hide often, until he came to a room where he heard heavy breathing. Peeking in he saw the Rajah asleep and alone! Luck was with Williamson. He slipped in, clapped his hands over the villain's mouth and held him motionless, while he made him understand that if one sign of warning were given, a razor-edged, foot-long knife would sear through his fat body. To save his neck, the Rajah was quite willing to write out the order. Then Williamson concealed himself behind a curtain directly in back of the Rajah, as he forced him to call a servant to have the orders delivered at once. Warning the blackguard that he would henceforth be watched, and that an effective force of troops would be kept handy to ruin him, Williamson gagged and tied the shivering old piece of blubber and made his exit by an adjacent window. He dropped to the ground and ran to the nearest place where a horse was available.

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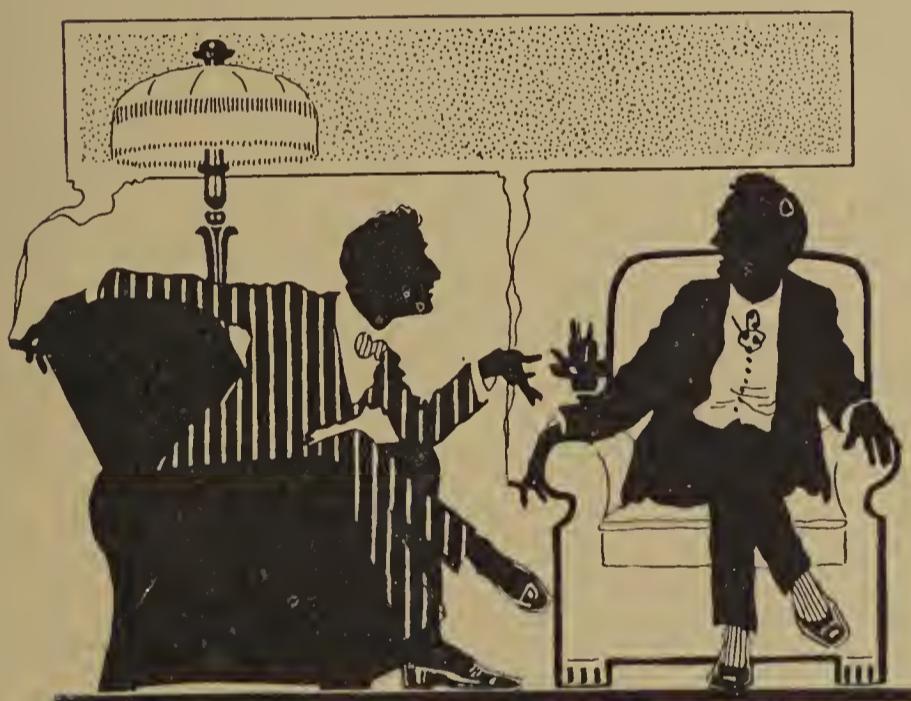
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"After riding hard till the horse was exhausted, Williamson arrived at a town where a military garrison was kept, and reported the plot. But he had done all that was needed to be done and everything went well except for the Rajah.

"Williamson was decorated for that act, and he surely did deserve it."

"I'm with you there, old top," responded Sir Charles, "Some feat, eh what?"

Wesley Small, '31.



## Schools in Paradise

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WHY am I choosing schools as my topic, when I have all Hawaii to ramble over? It would seem prosaic enough, only that even the schools in "The Paradise of the Pacific" have a glamour all their own.

Hawaii has a mingled population, mostly Japanese and Filipinos, who furnish cheap labor in the sugar cane and pineapple fields. Then there are the few remaining Hawaiians and the "white" races (*haule* is the native term), English, German, and Portuguese in the main. You would find them all in any of the public schools.

I must confess at the outset that there is really little difference between Fairhaven and Kauai High Schools. They are both American. The same subjects are taught, with a few allowances for the locality and conditions there. The English, for instance, I find rather elementary, for the majority of pupils use their native language in their homes.

There is but one high school on the island, one junior high, and seventeen grammar schools — one for each village — numbering from fifty to nine hundred pupils. Kauai High itself is some four hundred strong. The pupils come from all over the island — some travel fifty miles a day by bus or private car. Quite a few stay at one of the two dormitories, and many girls work for their board and room in private homes.

Kauai High campus would perhaps seem queer to you, after this ornate structure of stone with the architectural embellishments of its age. In the first place, there are many buildings, all entirely of wood. There is the main Assembly Hall with offices, as well as two rows of single-room bungalows and the larger but equally simple shop, cafeteria, laboratory and commercial buildings. These twenty-three are stained green with ochre trim. Cinder paths connect them. If it rains you run between drops! The campus is large, and none too well kept; the one excuse I offer is that the pupils are supposed to keep the campus yards in good condition. Not only is yard work obligatory at Kauai High, but also house cleaning and dish washing are done by the pupils! On the campus, there is room for a good track and football field, basket and volley ball courts, and sizable parking space, besides almost as much

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## If Jars Could Speak

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If jars could speak—perhaps they'd say,  
“I wonder, why I'm made this way?  
If I had been the Potter, tho—  
I'd made myself not quite so low.”

“I pass unnoticed, I'm so small  
Among the others, large and tall—  
If I had been the Potter, why—  
I'd made myself just twice as high.”

But—

The Master chose the smallest one  
And sagely spoke, thus—“Tis well done—  
For it's not always height or girth—  
The Potter's touch determines worth.”

The little jar was glad to say,  
“I know now, why I'm made this way—  
If I had been the Potter — how?  
I'd made myself, just like I'm now.”

And if we think we're rather small—  
Just let the Potter mold the ball,  
If he makes us unlike the rest,  
Perhaps, 'tis he who knows the best!

Philip T. Gidley, '30.

## DEPARTMENT NOTES

### Un Match de Rugby au Lycee de Fairhaven

(An Original Composition)

C'était le samedi après-midi du match de rugby au lycée de Fairhaven. Quand je suis arrivé à l'arène j'y ai trouvé une grande foule et j'ai dû me tenir debout.

Oh, voilà le premier coup de sifflet et le match va commencer. Notre équipe choisit le côté du midi. Maintenant nos adversaires lancent le ballon à nos équipiers et un d'eux l'attrape. Il court vers le but de nos adversaires mais il tombe après avoir couru 40 mètres. Déjà le capitaine de notre côté donne les signaux à ses hommes. Jean, qui joue, obtient le ballon et fait une passe longue à Georges, qui joue aussi. Georges n'attrape pas le ballon et on le rapporte à l'endroit où il était avant la passe. Alors chaque équipe essaye de faire un but mais voilà le coup de sifflet et aucun des équipes n'a fait un but. Après avoir attendu quinze minutes le sifflet encore. Cette fois nos joueurs font un joli but. Ensuite ils tiennent bon jusqu'à un coup de sifflet pour la fin du match. La foule porte nos équipiers autour du lycée en chantant les chansons de l'école. Après cela les équipiers vont au sous-sol du lycée où ils prennent des douches et s'habillent. Le soir nous avons un grand feu devant le lycée. A dix heures tout le monde va chez soi.

Ainsi finit le jour du match de rugby au lycée de Fairhaven.

Harvey S. Duxbury, 31. (French II division.)

### A Modern School at Suresnes

Translation from *Le Petit Journal*

October 1, 1929

ALTHOUGH most of the schools of Paris and of its suburbs are still located in ancient buildings without any modern conveniences and with a playground of inadequate size, Paris is now beginning to build new schools.

At Suresnes, for example, a school made entirely modern has just been opened. Constructed on a sunny site, the school is surrounded by gardens; the classrooms are large and well ventilated. The school includes a large banquet hall, large work shops with modern tools for manual instruction, athletic fields and in the basement a large swimming pool. The roofs have been made into terraces where the pupils practice gymnastics in the open air.

Elizabeth Brown, '30.

## The Office Practice Course

A NEW course is being offered this year to students enrolled in Senior Commercial English. The course, which is known as the Office Practice Course, includes all of the subjects about which a pupil, who intends later to enter an office, must be informed.

Shorthand and typewriting comprise much of the work done in class. Occasional dictations are given. These are transcribed as part of the home work, and later corrected and discussed in class.

In addition to this, themes, letters, and book reports are written just as in other English classes. "English Grammar" and Webster's Dictionary are by no means neglected — in fact, the latter is used now more than ever. The use of this, however, is not merely to learn the spelling and meaning of words, but also to learn their correct pronunciation and — most important of all (in typewriting) — to learn the proper way to hyphenate them.

One of the greatest benefits of this English course is that the students are becoming familiar with a large number of machines used in an office. Until this year pupils received instructions in the operating of the mimeograph and adding machines only. Now a Senior English Commercial student learns how to manipulate different types of duplicating machines, addressographs, files, et cetera. Various methods of filing are studied and will later be used with individual sets of miniature files.

Penmanship is also a very important factor in this course because much office work has to be written by hand.

The cultural value of English is not to be neglected. As in other English classes this class will also read books of literary value. These are to be discussed in class and outlines on the background, setting, characters and authors written out for further reference.

The present Senior Commercial English Course is by far a great improvement over the old fourth year course for students preparing to enter a business career. It not only teaches subjects needed by a good stenographer, but eventually, as the name implies, puts them into practice.

James Machado, '30.

## HOUSEHOLD ARTS

### Food Department

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HERE we are back at school after the summer vacation of freedom for rest, and recreation. It does seem good to get back, and perhaps the seniors of last year are wishing that they might come back also. They do sometimes come back and eat in the lunch room, once more, although they often felt, when here, that they were offered very little variety, and sometimes did not hesitate to speak about it and show dissatisfaction! Those in school now never do that! I suppose all of us are inclined to feel dissatisfied unless we know the facts.

It may be interesting to you, therefore, to read a few facts gleaned from the records of last year. Lunches were served 177 days of the school year and during that time the following appeared on the menu: 24 different kinds of soup or chowder, and cocoa was sometimes served in place of soup; 39 different kinds of filled sandwiches; 79 different kinds of the hot or hearty dish which might be meat and potato, scalloped dishes, fish, cheese, vegetables, et cetera; 42 different desserts aside from ice cream or some form of frozen mixture which was served every day. Plain sandwiches and milk were served every day. Salads were served often. Candy in the form of sweet chocolate was sold after all had passed for their hearty food. Fancy cookies were also on sale.

Sometimes it seems as if we had the same thing too often, but we never know what we are going to have on a certain day! So it keeps us wondering, and I know that there is a limited number of foods from which to choose!

This year we have changed the method of passing to get our lunch. When I am hungry the passing of the lines seems to take a long time; but when about 200 pupils are served in from 9 to 12 minutes, each day, it proves that time does not pass so quickly as I thought it did.

We really have a very pleasant and attractive cafeteria in our school. In some schools there is not sufficient room for pupils to sit down to eat, but here we all have seats, enjoy a jolly time during recess, and, it seems to me, have much for which to be thankful!

## The Girls' Athletic Notes

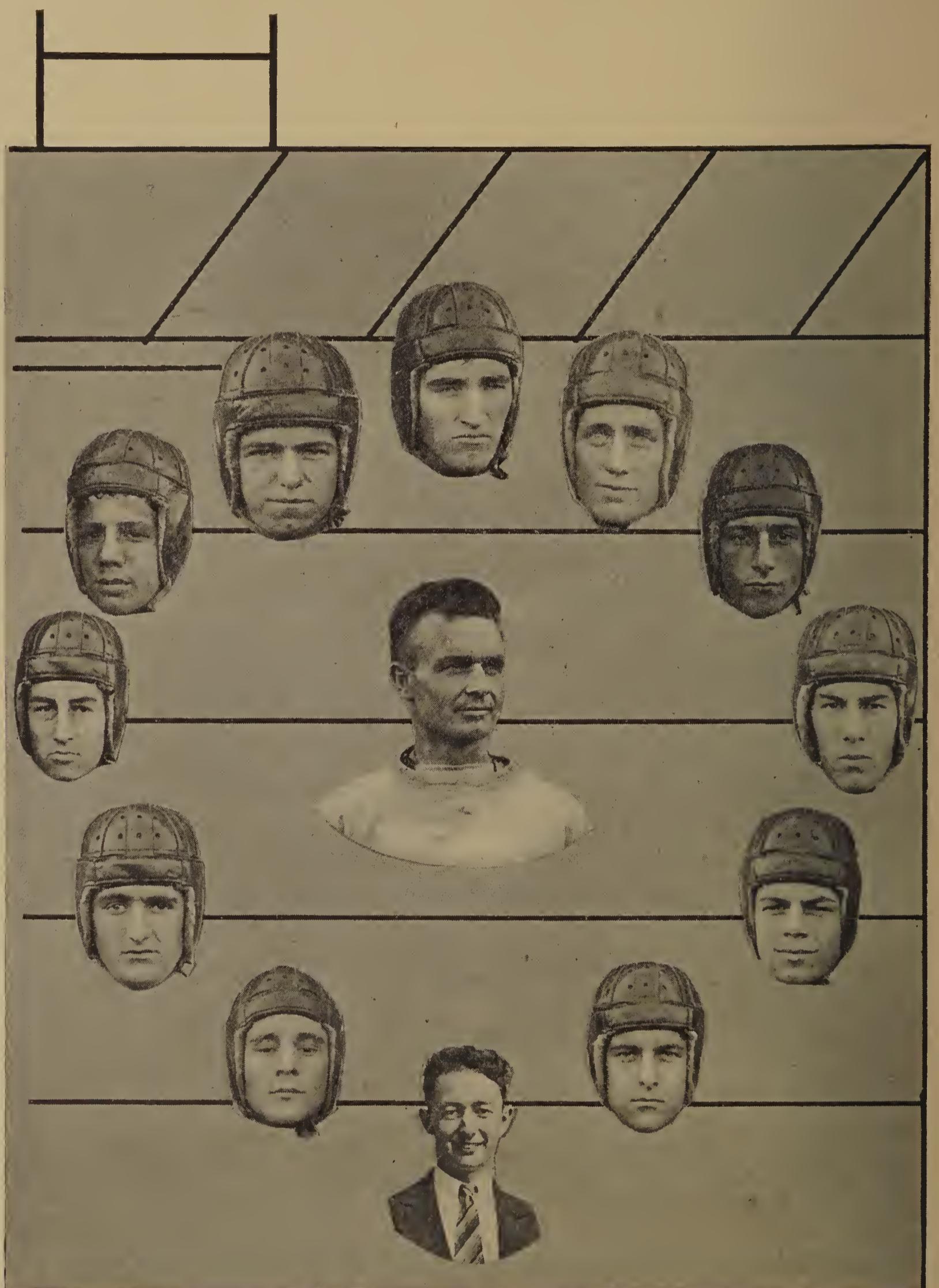
THE athletics at the Fairhaven High School are carried out under the auspices of the Girl's Athletic Association. The election of officers was the first business of the year. The following girls were elected: president, Gladys Braley; vice president, Anna Sylvia, secretary, Caroline Tyler; treasurer, Doris Hinckley.

The inter-class hockey league was organized as usual, this year, with many candidates for the various class teams. After several workouts the following were chosen:

SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Capt.	Capt.	Capt.	Capt.
A. Sylvia	H. Greenhalgh	J. Texeira	B. Beale
G. Braley	L. Baker	M. Chace	E. Austin
A. Broadland	F. Brown	P. Day	M. Beaudry
E. Delong	A. Burns	D. Fonteneau	B. Chandler
I. Ellis	B. Chadbourne	H. Furtado	F. Gorman
O. Ellis	M. Forman	C. Garcia	A. Marra
E. Fletcher	G. Knowlton	S. Hroniak	M. Lavell
B. Freitas	E. Milhensch	M. Law	G. Marston
P. Gamage	H. Moffett	N. Lowe	A. Pflug
G. Goulart	G. Portas	M. Portas	B. Reeves
D. Hinckley	M. Rocha	S. Radcliffe	F. Roos
M. Lowney	E. Silva	B. Rothwell	D. Varney
R. McCracken	D. Stowell	R. Roza	H. Stetson
M. Price	A. Tabor	M. Texeira	H. Thornley
D. Suffern	F. Wilson	M. Tickle	G. McGowan
C. Tyler		H. Williams	M. Trepanier
		M. Wisniewska	

One girl from each class was appointed to manage the teams during the hockey and basketball seasons. The seniors were represented by Priscilla Browne; the juniors by Marjorie Seymour; the sophomores by Jean Stolite; and the freshmen by Charlotte Gidley.

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FAIRHAVEN HIGH SCHOOL  
FOOTBALL TEAM

SEASON OF 1929

In the center—Coach Linn S. Wells; lower center—Manager Edward Wilber; reading from top to bottom, the left hand column—Oren York, quarterback; Frank Sylvia, left end; Philip Gidley, left tackle; John Plezia, right guard; Captain Henry Moss, center; the right hand column—David Bosworth, left halfback; James Hayes, fullback; John Gonsalves, right halfback; Melvin Entin, right end; Clifford Leach, right tackle; Alfred Whitworth, left guard.

## The Heating System of the High School

**I**N Science class we have been studying about different types of furnaces. One day we went down to the boiler room of the high school, where Mr. Shumway explained and showed the heating system to us.

The furnace is made of brick and is as large as a small room. It has a great many iron doors and dials. The engineer put green coal in the furnace. Green coal is coal which has not had the dampness or gases removed. Above the grate of the furnace are tubes which hold water. The intense heat from the burning gasses of the green coal heats the water in the tubes and makes it boil.

Before the water reaches the tubes in the furnace, it passes through a small drum where it is heated to a temperature of one hundred eighty to one hundred ninety degrees to take out the impurities which, if allowed to enter the furnace tubes, would cause an explosion. This also warms the water, and thereby saves eleven percent of the amount of coal necessary to heat the tubes.

The steam made by the water boiling in the tubes is conducted to a large tank which is located at the back of the furnace. Some of this steam goes to run a dynamo which furnishes the lights and power used in the building. The remainder of the steam heats the building.

The pressure of the steam in the tank is more than the radiators can hold. The pressure must be reduced from one hundred pounds pressure to two pounds pressure. To do this the steam is forced into pipes which gradually become smaller and smaller in diameter. At the end of the smallest pipe is a drum or boiler. As the steam comes from the small pipe into the drum it expands, and reduces the pressure. The steam then circulates through the radiators and heats the rooms by radiation.

As the steam gives its heat out into the rooms it condenses or returns to the form of water and returns to the boiler room as cool water. It then enters the drum which heats it and purifies it preparatory to entering the furnace and being used again through the system.

Pauline Gonsalves, '33.

## Our School Spirit in Athletics

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FAIRHAVEN HIGH SCHOOL has a reputation, far and wide, for its school spirit. We, the pupils of the school, particularly in the lower classes, have an inheritance from the classes of yesterday to uphold. This school spirit is manifested by the great interest shown in the attendance at the athletic games.

No school, of equal size, in the Commonwealth can boast of a better spirit or better cooperation between the student body and the athletic teams which represent the school. The school teams of the past ten years have been unusually successful, due, in a great degree, to efficient coaching; but if the school spirit did not exist to encourage both the coaches and the teams to do their best, past achievements might not have been so favorable.

Consequently, we who have a few years in school before us, must necessarily see to it that this inheritance is kept alive. Then, when the time has come for us to graduate, each one of us may justly feel that we have done something for the school which has done so much for us.

James K. Leahy, '32.

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Through the courtesy of the Boston Field Hockey Association, a demonstration game was played at our stadium on November third. It is hoped that interest in this activity will continue to grow and that the organization of local field hockey clubs will result.

A year with an increased interest in athletics, and full of activities and fun is looked forward to.

Eleanor Fletcher, '30.

## TWO POEMS

By BESSIE FREITAS, '30

### Behold the Sun!

Behold the sun! how bright  
From yonder east he springs;  
As if the soul of life and light,  
Were breathing from his wings.

Before yon sun arose,  
Stars clustered through the sky;  
But, oh, how dim, how pale were those;  
To his one burning eye!

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### To You

Sweet you! blandly smiling,  
Charming still, and still beguiling,  
Oft I swore to love thee never,  
Yet I love thee more than ever!

## “De Gran’ an’ Sumptious Football Game”

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E afte’noon befo’ de night of de day afte’ de day befo’ Octobe’ 31, 1929, at precisely one minute fifty nine an’ fo’ fifths seconds afte’ three o’clock by the Lawnjeen musicated note, the referee sneez’d an’ de game between “De Champeens of de Wate’melyon Patch” an’ “De Invincibles of de Chicken Coops” was on (de gridiron an’ de ingredients was nice an’ brown).

Gawge Washin’ton Smith, cap’n of “De Champeens” receiv’d de ball from de toe of Aloysius Samule Dempsey an’ emulatin’ his ravages on de wate’melyon patches tuck’d it unde his jersey an’ dodg’d tacklers like buck-shot from a mad nigga’s gun, but Abraham Lincoln Jones, cap’n of de “Invincibles,” bein’ a past maste’ at catching elusive chickens nailed him with a hammerin’ tackle. De “Champeens” went back in de crapshootin’ formation an’ Joshua Johnson, right fullback sliced ten yards off de left side of de line fo’ a fust down. Dis commenced a long march to do goal dat was terminated only by de center quarterback making an atrocious fumble on next play. De opposin’ guard dived on it as if it was a fat pullet. Dus de battle waged fo’ three and three-quarter quarters in de small areas between de two goal lines, both teams makin’ ’leben touchdowns, but neither kickin’ de extra point partly because there were no goal posts.

Finally with but two minutes left to play, Eastern Standard Time, Frank Merriwell Sampson of de “Invincibles” heaved a seventy yard forward pass to Tom Swift Bower, who perambulated over de ground eighty yards fo’ a touchdown de wrong way, he was instantaneously smacked down by 10 “Champeens” fo’ a safety just as de fire whistle blew bringin’ de game to an abrupt expiration, making de “Champeens” de “Champeens” by de amazin an lopsided score of sixty-eight to sixty-six and de next bedtime story will be microphonated from dis station at 7:35 o’clock Rocky Mountain Time. Please stand by fo’ further announcement!

George Spangenberg, '30.

Craig Spangenberg, '31.

## Dawn

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Dawn with its mysteries  
Solved each day,  
Over and over  
In our work and play.

Dawn with its mysteries  
Of romance and strife,  
Make Youth wonder  
At the "why" of life.

Dawn with its mysteries  
Some sane, some queer,  
Helps us greatly  
To show Courage, not Fear.

Helen K. Sheard, '33.

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## In Memoriam



CHARLES HENRY HOLLAND

May 25, 1907

November 2, 1929

*"God gives us love; someone to love He lends us."*

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## A Spanish Dancer

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S PAIN! At precisely quarter-past midnight, half a dozen of us strayed into one of Madrid's numerous cabarets. Toward half-past twelve, there was a noticeable silence throughout the cafe. Even the very lively orchestra had ceased playing.

In the distance, guitars strummed softly. Click! Click! Castinets? Yes, but where were they? Then came a crash of cymbals and the orchestra began a Spanish melody. From somewhere, came a whirling mass of red and silver. When the whirls became slower, one could faintly distinguish the figure of a girl. Suddenly she stopped, and there before us stood the most beautiful dancer imaginable. She was typical Spanish, of olive complexion, with raven black hair parted in the middle and drawn tightly down to a coil at the nape of her neck. Luminous, dreamy eyes looked at us as if through a veil. A huge silver comb rested in her hair, and entwined about her was a gorgeous red Spanish shawl. On her tiny feet were red satin slippers with great silver buckles. The castinets in her little hands clicked merrily. As the music started again, she began to dance. Her body swayed gracefully in perfect rhythm with the music. Everyone sat enthralled by her performance.

As suddenly as she had entered, she disappeared, leaving everyone breathless. A tumultuous applause burst from every part of the cabaret, but Senorita Dancer did not answer the applause.

Spain leaves pleasant memories in the minds of her visitors!

Frances Peckham, '31.



## Dressmaking A La Mother Nature

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RAYMONDE LEE was very wealthy. That one word always brings to my mind a picture that needs no further explanation. To me it means expensive clothes, rich foods, leisure and luxuries such as having breakfast in bed every morning, and time to do what your own heart desires. This picture does not always spell happiness, but rather, to have those things with which to capture happiness more easily.

I first met Raymonde at a young ladies' boarding school in Georgia. Why she chose me as confidante and friend is something which puzzles me even yet.

Raymonde was a very pretty blonde, with a rather bored expression. The one joy of her life was dancing. The following week there was to be a prom at the State University. Until that was over her studies would suffer. All she could think of was the coming dance.

Saturday afternoons and Sundays we had to ourselves. September twenty-eighth was a day to remember. Instead of going to a concert as usual, I persuaded Ray to explore the surrounding country with me.

All afternoon we trudged along, smelling and picking flowers we had discovered in the woods. The birds were happy and the sky blue. Ray for all her artistic tastes, could see nothing but mud. It was muddy, but why look down at mud when it was easier to look up at pleasanter things?

At five o'clock we started back to the school: In less than an hour we both discovered we had lost our way. The next moment we found ourselves at the foot of a hill. Once at the top I immediately began looking around the country-side for a clew to our whereabouts. Strange to say Ray did nothing of the kind. She was watching the sunset. It was gorgeous. She was so absorbed that I became startled. As it happened there was nothing to worry about. It was the beginning of a career and happiness for Ray.

I consider that sunset night as a heavenly gift to at least one person. The colors of the sunset were the colors of her new evening gown.

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## EXCHANGES

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"*The Alpha*," New Bedford High School, New Bedford, Massachusetts.

You have a great many fine stories with very unusual plots. We think that your paper would be improved by placing all your advertisements together. Also, a few pictures, perhaps of your athletic teams, clubs or officers, would make "*The Alpha*" more attractive. You have a very clever Exchange editor. We hope that she will comment on us.

"*The Harpoon*," Dartmouth High School, North Dartmouth, Mass.

Your magazine, with its many departments and interesting accounts of social, scholastic and athletic events, shows that you are an active school, with a very fine spirit. Your poems make a splendid showing, but we think that your Literary Department should be enlarged with more stories. Why not have a table of contents and put your editorial staff before your Literary Department?

"*The Academy Clipper*," Colebrook Academy, Colebrook, New Hampshire.

You have a very full paper. We have never seen such interest displayed in a school magazine! Many magazines lack good editorials but the "*Clipper*" has a good many of them. We are glad to receive "*The Academy Clipper*." Please comment on us.

"*The Quarterly*," Stamford High School, Stamford, Conn.

"*The Quarterly*" is very interesting. Why not separate your advertisements from your literary material, entirely? It would make your paper much neater. We think your cartoons very clever and your illustrations add a great deal to your magazine. We suggest that you separate your departments more distinctly. Let us hear from you!

"*The Northern Light*," Normandin Junior High, New Bedford, Mass.

We like to see so many editorials in your paper! In fact all your departments are full of interesting material. You might add to your magazine with a few pictures. "*A Trip Abroad*" is very clever and original. You surely have some workers in your school. Keep up the excellent work!

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"*The Rough Rider*," Roosevelt Junior High, New Bedford, Mass.

Your magazine is arranged very nicely. A few more editorials would improve it. We think that you should have an Exchange Column.

"*The Missile*," Petersburg High School, Petersburg, Va.

The arrangement of your magazine is different. We like it! You have a very good showing of stories, poems, and editorials. Would you be interested in having an exchange? If you could have a few cuts "*The Missile*" would be more attractive.

"*The Clarion*," Jamaica Plain High School, Boston, Mass.

The titles to your various departments are excellent. Your cuts are very clever and your material splendid. You have one of the finest magazines that we have seen. Why not have an Exchange Department?

"*Horace Manuscript*."

Your magazine has a very interesting title and your art work is very clever. It would help your paper to have more of it. We like the variety of your stories. Have you considered a Joke Department? We think that it would add to the "*Manuscript*."

Priscilla Browne, '30.

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With a capable dressmaker to put her ideas into reality and her own money to buy the materials, she produced a creation fit for the gods. The success of that evening gown brought Ray to the conclusion that she could dress others from her ideas.

Now at the age of twenty-six, she is the most happy, capable young woman I know. Miss Lees' creations are all from her own ideas. Soon the Parisian modistes will have a mighty rival!

M. Veronica Moss, '31.

## Reverie

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Moonlight, pale and lovely  
Sifting thru the trees.  
Patches, lacy patterns,  
Painting the long-fallen leaves.  
Wavelets, coming and going—  
Lapping gently the white lake beach.  
Weird cry of loon—  
Scattered silence — the moon rises higher.  
Smoke, curling dreamily  
Up, up thru the pines.  
Enthroned on a rock, carved as in marble  
'Neath their towering heights,—  
Youth in reverie.  
Pipe in hand, enchanted by night,—  
A being apart, bathed in the cascade  
Of golden moonlight.  
Dreamy eyes, raised to the pale face—  
The goddess of night.  
Pine-tops, etched by the stars, swaying with the breeze:  
Sighing music, beautiful melodies!  
Aroma of pine, riding the cool night air.  
Call of the owl, suddenly hushed.  
Not a motion from youth in reverie,  
Loving the mountains, seemingly closer,  
Worshipping the silence,—  
To the incense of pipe blended with pine.  
Once more the zephyrs—  
The lap-lap of water, murmur of trees.  
A pine cone drops somewhere within  
That dark gathering of mountain giants.  
Not a stir from that figure  
Lost in reveries.  
The loon, his mystic cry  
Dying away to nothing—  
Smoke, drifting lazily  
Up, and up thru the trees.

John Ksyzytyniak, '30.

## A Grave Situation

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THE wheels of the rattling old train came to a sudden stop, stirring the red-faced conductor, who was in the midst of a heated argument with a fisherman, about the price of clams.

At the gruff announcement, "Cranberry Center," C. Percival Higgins sprang to his feet. He then made his way to the door of the coach. "So this is Cape Cod," he said to himself as he stepped to the ground, "what next?"

Soon he found himself alone on the small station platform, and hailing the only person in sight, who happened to be the mail man on the way to his wagon with a very scanty load, asked the way to the graveyard. Uncle Sam's messenger nearly dropped his mail bag. Why should this stranger seek a cemetery at 8:30 P. M.? Still amazed, he pointed through the scrub pines and said, "Ye can't miss it, t'aint more'n one cemetery from here ta Carver." Percival, not wishing to be questioned, went on his way, his only companions being a pocket flashlight, notebook and pencil, and a return ticket to Boston.

While walking along the sandy road in the fast gathering darkness, he reviewed his explicit directions, which had been given to him that day at college as part of his freshman initiation. What could be worse than to be obliged to spend the night under the stars in a lonely graveyard and to return on the early morning train with a memorized list of all the epitaphs?

The freshman had reached the rusty iron gates, and there before him the monuments and headstones stood out against the darkness like many ghosts. Realizing that he would not want to sleep much that night, he resolved to go about his task. By star and flashlight he began to copy the peculiar inscriptions into his notebook. This was an unpleasant task, and Percival, inclined to be a little superstitious, shuddered as he read on a mossy tombstone:

"Pray cast an eye, as you pass by,  
For as you are, so once was I;  
And as I am as you shall be,  
Prepare for death, and follow me."

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The old town clock struck ten. As the freshman was repeating aloud the quaint verses, a voice accosted him from the road; the village constable was returning from the weekly Grange meeting.

A startled Percival found himself being dragged to the Cranberry Center "lockup." The constable would hear no explanations from the young epitaph hunter; he was sure of the much coveted reward from the capture of a lunatic, who had escaped, two days before, from the Taunton Insane Asylum.

C. Percival Higgins, of a very aristocratic family, had spent the night behind the bars; Was there any way out of such a difficulty? The crabbed old officer would not be moved.

At last the dinner hour approached. However, the freshman lost all hopes of a meal when he saw the sheriff, hitching up the team for the hurried trip to Taunton. The sharp ring of the telephone bell startled him. Long distance! Percival's heart bounded. The once eager voice of the constable showed great disappointment; he was speaking with the Dean of Durham College. The search for the lunatic was not ended.

As a result of Percival's rare experience, the faculty decreed that in the future more reasonable stunts would be used for the initiation of freshmen.

Priscilla Browne, '30.

## He Loves Me

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She plucked a Daisy just for fun  
And broke the petals, one by one.  
"He loves me? No; he loves me not.  
He loves me? No; he loves me not.  
Does he love me? Oh! say 'tis so."  
The final petal answered: "No."  
She paused, then said with laughing eyes,  
"Why, Daisy, Daisy, you tell lies!"

Gordon Fawcett, '30.

## SCHOOL HUMOR

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R. B. — "You haven't got poetical feet, you've got musical feet."

K. C. — "How's that?"

R. B. — "Awfully flat."

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(In "World News" contest)

First — "What is the name of the poem (Mercury) in this issue of the "World News?""

F. H. — "Quicksilver."

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Mr. Wood — "Whenever hydrogen burns, water is formed."

B. G. — "Why doesn't the water put the fire out?"

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Miss S. — "Name an abstract noun."

R. S. (in a whisper) — "Vanilla abstract."

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Miss Wentzell's typewriting classes are going to complain about the way she is wearing out the wood work with her pencil!

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G. B. (In World News Contest) — Who is the Niagara Falls Commission?

Ans. — New York delegation.

G. B. — Oh, no! I want a man!

P. G. — (calling signals on football team) "Thirty-one, fifty-four, eighty-nine, ninety-ten."

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Mr. Lawton (in history class) "You can't always tell a person by his makeup."

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M. Wood (in chemistry class after performing an experiment which produced a small amount of gas).

"Do you remember that terrible gas explosion out in Ohio when so many people were killed?"

Class, in unison) "Y-y-yes." — Mr. Wood — "Well, this isn't that kind of gas."

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Mrs. Dodge (reading notices) "There will be a B. A. A. meeting for the girls."

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Miss S. — "Well, how did you like those sea poems?"

E. W. (aside) — "They're all wet!"

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An Omen (?) at Kiwanis Dinner —

"C. H. Dillingham, Undertaker, introducing John H. Jones, New Bedford tackle."

EXTRA! EXTRA!

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Happiness Boys Tie Gloomy Geniuses  
By Last Minute Score

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OCTOBER 19, 1650. Two new heroes stepped into the firmament of football stars (with apologies to M. C. Webb of the Sunday Globe) today, as the Sky-Blue-Pink snatched from the Blue and Black what seemed a certain victory, leaving the final score 20 to 20.

Sixty thousand spectators went mad near dusk this afternoon in the Olympian Stadium, as L'Allegro, flashy Happiness quarterback, scored the tieing point in the most wildly exciting game in these parts since Coach Zeus's aggregation defeated the Ziz-Zag Zephyrs nineteen years ago.

Bacchus, Orpheus, Atlas and L'Allegro, hard driving S. B. P. backfields did some great work in the late rally which changed the near triumph for Pensero's team into a thrilling draw.

At the start of the second half the Gloomy Geniuses were trailing their opponents to the tune of thirteen points, with but faint hope of victory.

However, the some seven thousand deities rooting in the Blue and Black stands soon went insane with joy as Red Comus, whirlwind right-half, tallied three touchdowns to put his team into a seven point lead. Neptune, Red's valuable partner, also did a fine job at interference, though he once lost fifteen precious yards, being penalized for unnecessary roughness when he used his pitch-fork in a forgetful moment.

For a time the game seemed to be on the electric refrigerator. Then with less than five minutes left, the air suddenly became filled with flying footballs. One descended after soaring fifty yards—into the eager arms of Hippotades, brilliant left wing, who had only to dash by Morpheus, G. G. safetyman, and asleep as usual, to score a priceless touchdown for the Cheerful Charges.

One point was needed to tie! There was one minute to play! The air was tense. Bacchus, cool as the waters of the Arethusian foun-

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tain, took a long swig from a bottle of Starboard Wine which he carried in his hip pocket (though how he happened to have a hip pocket in his football pants remains a mystery). He ran into position to kick. Does not everyone remember the result? He kicked the goal? You liars, he did not! Tucking the ball under his arm, he calmly walked around the struggling players and over the goal-line, while the dumfounded Geniuses wondered why he did not kick.

The stands were in a perfect frenzy of excitement. Eight nymphs and six naiads dropped dead, and three goddesses actually fainted. Imagine it!

Thus, with this thrilling climax, ended the annual classic between the Smiling Smashers and the Grudging Gourches.

Kenneth Campbell, '30.

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more room for grass! At the far end, on a point overlooking a beautiful little bay, are the teachers' cottages, furnished by the government.

One of the unique features is the system of Student Body government. This body passes regulations and settles such matters as affect the students. Of course its actions are finally subject to the approval of the principal. In connection with this association the Student Council, which is the principal factor in bringing business before the Student Body, and the Court. Few cases are serious but once the Juvenile Court did allow this body to try the High School boys connected with a theft of party refreshments.

There are many other associations, chief of which are the four classes, the four athletic associations (equally apportioned for contests) and the language, music, and dramatic clubs. Official positions in these, various services, being on a winning team, A's and B's count toward "honor points," "K" pins are awarded the eighteen highest at the end of the year.

The same sports are in vogue, each in its own season, in spite of the fact that there are no seasons! "Gym" we call "Physical Ed," and it is held outside on the campus every fair day after lessons.

You will understand that this is a school on one of the smaller islands. Those in Honolulu are more similar to city schools in the States — and far less interesting for that very reason. From my experience the small school, whether on Kauai or in Fairhaven, has decided advantages.

Ruth Hobby, P. G.

## On Being a Freshman

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SHAKING with fear, but determined to assume an air of confidence, I entered the high school — a freshman.

On the top stair, inside, I saw my old rival; even her once hated countenance was pleasing to my eyes as I glanced about seeing only strange and unfamiliar faces.

The rest was comparatively simple, for a kindhearted sophomore was proclaiming in a loud voice, "This way for the freshmen."

Entering Room 7, friendly haven for all trembling "freshies," I sat down heavily in the first empty seat. For a while, too worn out with my exertions to look around, I stared at the ceiling.

Suddenly, I heard a giggle behind me, and turning, beheld the grinning face of an old friend. Feeling more comfortable, I examined the huge room, unconsciously comparing it with the much inferior rooms of the school from which I was graduated last June.

Program cards proved rather perplexing until carefully explained by the teacher, who seemed to know everything. Immediately several others and I began to ply him with various, unreasonable questions.

After the passing bell, I wandered the labyrinth of corridors for a time, then consulted a dignified traffic officer, who with a kindly wave of his hand indicated the direction in which the room could be found.

A few days of confusion, and the worst was over.

Four years, provided the teachers are kind in making out marks, will transform me into a senior, and I am already dreaming of the day when I can assume, in talking with freshmen, that "don't bother me, little one" expression so popular with those worldly-wise upperclassmen. This year, however, I am a mere freshman picturing the brilliant future ahead of me in my high school career.

Charlotte Gidley, '33.

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